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JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Richard Robert Rossi, director of orchestral and choral activities, plays Ludwig van Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C minor, Op. 13 in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Friday. Rossi's performance was titled Musical Montage and was a part of the Faculty Recital Series.

Concert offers learning experience

By Seth Schroeder
Staff Reporter

The Doudna Fine Arts Center played host to the Musical Montage, a faculty performance of various pieces of classical music Friday.

Richard Robert Rossi, conductor and music director, and Anna Cromwell, instrumental division director and assistant professor of violin and viola, performed several songs including works by Johann Sebastian Bach and Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Rossi began the concert by himself on the organ before moving onto piano, while Cromwell played violin.

Rossi said he loved playing in Doudna, developing a connection with a quiet and engaged audience, and expressing a passion for his art.

"We are so used to flipping through radio stations or changing the iPod," said Rossi, "...it's important to develop a variety of colors and sounds for the audience."

Before the concert began the

"If I can touch the heart of one audience member we've achieved something, possibly something life changing, who knows."

Richard Robert Rossi, conductor and music director

audience was given a brief speech on concert etiquette, including silence, absolutely no use of cell phones and when to applaud.

Several of the songs were broken into parts and had breaks in between.

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EVENT

Easterns' Next Top Model presents celebrity trends

By Leah Stevenson
Staff Reporter

E.N.T.'s (Easterns' Next Top Model) performed their first fashion show like professionals as both sexes strutted the stage.

From edgy, classy, chic, preppy, or Oldskool to the do's and don'ts of fashion, Eastern pulled off the look that represented 'Hollywood' which was the shows theme Sunday night.

Toni Porter and Prince, the presidents of E.N.T., envisioned a fashion show where anyone could be a model.

"I started this organization for everyone; not just for the tall and skinny. It's a great way to gain modeling experience and confidence no matter your nationality, size, or gender," said Toni, who is a sophomore communication studies major.

The event was a fundraiser for cancer awareness and the host, Patrick Jake, a senior exercise science major, and Jaleesha Maury, a senior hospitality management major, hopes the proceeds will be given to research to help find a cure for cancer.

Jake and Maury took the stage

with confidence as they introduced the first models whose trends were based off women celebrities like Rihanna's "Umbrella" music video. The model wore fishnet stockings, black shorts that corresponded to her vintage vest, as the model graced the runway with umbrella in hand.

Brett Jackson, a sophomore marketing major, decided to try modeling for the first time to gain recognition. Jackson believes that his style represents diversity.

"One day polo or chic and the next day skinny jeans and a fitted shirt," Jackson said.

E.N.T. fashion show also had guest performances by Eastern's dance team Rhythm and X-racy, as they surprised the audience with special dance moves and up-tempo vibe.

Rico, a tribute performer to the late Michael Jackson, entertained the audience with choreography and lip-syncing.

Taylor Hart, a freshman biological science major, not only modeled, but also wanted to showcase her singing skills as she sang "Superwoman" by Alicia Keys.

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UNIVERSITY

Faculty concerned with tuition recovery

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

During the ongoing negotiations between Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois and administration, UPI/EIU members have raised Tuition Recovery Model use concerns.

If there is a course that will not make the student enrollment quota, a faculty member can agree to be compensated at the Tuition Recovery Model rate in order to make up the costs for the course to take place.

This means a professor may be asked to teach for lower payment if a course does not reach a certain number of students enrolled and the professor still wants to teach the course.

Chemistry professor Jonathan Blitz, UPI/EIU chief negotiator, said the union wants a compensation model that makes sense that would be negotiated, rather than "being imposed." He said faculty and staff want language so that Tuition Recovery Model is applied consistently across campus if needed.

"We don't mind the university managing this fiscal reality, but some of the programs that are using (the tuition recovery model) are grossly unfair," Blitz said. When the 2002 to 2006 UPI/EIU Agreement was negotiated, the faculty and staff agreed to language that provided the administration the right to apply a Tuition Recovery Model rate.

When using the Tuition Recovery Model, faculty members receive an overload rate plus per-student stipend - \$30 for a one-semester-hour course, \$50 for a two-semester-hour course and \$70 for a three-semester-hour course.

Of the additional recovered tuition, 60 percent goes to the university, 20 percent goes to the university and 20 percent goes to the school of continuing education.

When introduced, the Tuition Recovery Model was intended for circumstances when a faculty member wanted to teach an experimental or study abroad course, Blitz said.

Faculty-led Study Abroad Programs are also offered through the TRM, according to Internal Governing Policy 56. Faculty salaries, travel, tours, lodging, meals, publicity, tuition and fees are assessed to recapture all of the costs of the program.

The School of Continuing Education develops the program budget and determines the minimum number of students required to recapture the costs. If a program does not enroll the required minimum number of students to recapture the costs, it may be canceled.

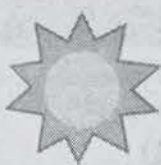
Financial aid does not cover tuition and fees for tuition recovery courses. Scholarships, waivers, and discounts also cannot be used to cover tuition and fees for these courses. In 2006, the university began applying the Tuition Recovery Model to reduce compensation, rather than, an incentive to teach innovative courses, Blitz said.

Robert Wayland, chief negotiator for the administration, said, "UPI has made proposals in the past, but the administration is saying that they are not willing to change right now -- that's where the disagreement is." Blitz said the problem with agreeing to teach at the Tuition Recovery Model rate is often the professor may have to make the decision before enrollment is closed.

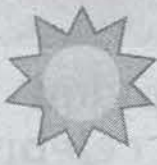
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EIU weather

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Low: 43°THE DAILY
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what's on tap

MONDAY

5 - 6 p.m. AAA meeting

The weekly meeting of the Asian American Association will take place in the Martinsville Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

5 - 6 p.m. Study Abroad Meeting

Learn about a study abroad opportunity in South Africa this summer. The meeting will take place in Room 3691 in Coleman Hall.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 30 minute resumes

Start and finish a resume with a 30 minute appointment at Career Services. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 581-2412.

7: 30 p.m. Percusiones Mexico

As part of the Doudna Fine Arts Center New and Emerging Artist Series TUNKUL Percusiones Mexico will play traditional music from prehispanic Mexican cultures. The concert costs \$5 and will take place in the Recital Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY

2 - 3 p.m. Ghosts of Poe

Spend a spine-tingling hour in the parlor of Edgar Allan Poe as played by Brian 'Fox' Ellis for the free presentation "Ghosts of Edgar Allan Poe." Hear true tales of Poe's life and how they led to his classic tales of terror in Rotary Room B in the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

Just dance



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cassie Short, a junior Pink Panthers Dance Team member, performs during halftime of the men's basketball game Saturday night.

ONLINE



Blog: Winter Wear

Online Editor Julia Carlucci is getting ready for winter with her blog on all the winter fashion for this season. Check out her blog at DENNews.com.

If you take a look at the runways prints, layers, dresses, jumpsuits and faux fur are just a few of the things that are "in" this season. But that's on the runways. What about EIU? It doesn't matter what's back this year, especially on campus.

Women on Eastern's campus are going against the trends this year and making their own statement. They don't wear sexy turtle necks, maxi dresses or wide pants like Million Looks predicted in May.

They aren't wearing bright colors or leopard prints like in David Jones winter 2010 collection.

They aren't wearing mammoth boots like the Chanel Fall/Winter 2010-2011 show at Paris Fashion Week.

What Eastern's women are wearing varies from mini dresses and leggings to jeans and a brightly colored T-shirt.

The outfit depends on the woman and the occasion. For the sake of space I'll be examining and splitting Eastern's party women into three categories. The women who dress up and go to all the best parties can be seen in heels, mini dresses and leggings. The women who go to parties for fun and relaxation often wear skinny jeans with flats. The third type of woman goes to one party where she knows the hosts and stays there all night.

Check out the rest of Julia's blog at DENnews.com.

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EIU History Lesson

November 8

2002

Mediacom started construction to upgrade its TV system and install a new system of cable wiring throughout Charleston. The construction caused poor cable service on and off campus such as fuzzy channels or channels cutting in and out.

1989

The Library Quad was filled with 15 "dead" students from the Eastern Illinois Student and Community Concerned About Peace organization. Members of the group staged a die-in for 90 seconds to protest nuclear war.

1979

An ordinance requiring smoke detectors to be installed in all Charleston structures was decided it would not be enacted until December at a City Council Meeting. The ordinance would have required the installation of smoke detectors in all buildings.

EVENT

Students and faculty kick for a good cause

By Michael Rosinia
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty came out to the field next to Textbook Rental Service and participated in a kickball tournament Saturday.

The Sociology-Anthropology Club hosted the kickball tournament. The proceeds went to Big Brothers Big Sisters to purchase Christmas gifts for less fortunate children.

Katie Weldon, a senior sociology major, participated in the event and

showed up early, ready to play.

"This event is not only fun, but knowing you're helping someone else at the same time is such a great and rewarding feeling," Weldon said.

There were five teams represented from various on-campus clubs, sororities and a faculty team. The five teams of six to 10 people played five-inning games and were put into a National College Athletic Association type bracket to find the winning team.

Jeff Cysz, a senior sociology major, woke up Saturday morning and

went to the event not knowing what team he was playing for, but he knew he wanted to get involved and participate.

"I heard about the event in a few of my classes, and it seemed like a lot of fun. Then, I heard how it's for a good cause, and I knew I wanted to participate. I'm here for a good time," Cysz said.

Some teams even had team names such as "Team Awesome" and "Team Dominators."

"It's a fundraiser for a great cause and gets students and faculty together.

We have a great turnout, beautiful weather, and we are so proud of our students," said Craig Eckert, a sociology professor.

At first, not many teams were signed up to participate in the kickball tournament. This had some students unsure if the event would even happen.

"I was so nervous at first because we only had two teams signed up, but this is a huge turnout and way more than we expected," Weldon said.

After teams were eliminated from the tournament, they cheered on

those still playing and watched the games leading up to the championship game. The championship game was Team Charleston against Team Sigma Sigma Sigma. Team Charleston went on to win.

"I'm here because it's for a good cause and I love knowing I can help someone less fortunate than me just by getting involved in something like a kickball game," Cysz said.

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CAMPUS

HERC sends out tobacco surveys, doughnut coupons

By Steve Puschmann
Staff Reporter

The Health Education Resource Center has sent out surveys to more than half of Eastern's student population in regards to tobacco use.

The surveys ask questions about tobacco use and whether or not the campus should be tobacco free.

Jimmy Friesema is the substance abuse coordinator for the HERC and is one of the people in charge of the

tobacco surveys.

"The reason why the HERC decided to send out the surveys was to see what the percent of Eastern's students not only use tobacco products but are in favor or against a tobacco free campus," Friesema said.

The surveys students received asked questions about whether the student smoked, experienced secondhand smoke, used chewing tobacco or any other tobacco products.

A.J. Denman, a senior history major,

has been trying to quit chewing tobacco and feels that the school will not be able to become a smoke-free environment.

"I don't think the campus should become smoke- or tobacco- free because I believe the policies the school has in place are already good, and it would be hard to enforce a smoke-free environment because half the student population would disagree with the decision," Denman said.

As a way to encourage students to

fill out the survey, the HERC added online coupons for a free Krispy Kreme doughnut, which could be turned in at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The idea of using free donut coupons was devised by both the HERC and union food court.

"We thought of it as a reward for the students for taking the time out to fill out the survey, and we asked the union food court if they would like to help us promote the surveys with a little extra incentive," Friesema said.

The HERC is still sending out surveys to students to see how they will respond and to get a bigger idea of how students feel about tobacco products. Representatives of the HERC believe it will be a couple more weeks before they get all the surveys back and can get an idea how Eastern students feel about the subject.

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UNIVERSITY

Choosing a minor early can be beneficial

By Erin Riedl
Staff Reporter

When choosing a minor, many students may not know their options.

Betsy Miller, the assistant to the dean for the college of Arts and Humanities, said she believes students should start thinking about their minors as a freshman.

"The key is looking early to see what relates to your major," Miller said.

Miller suggested declaring an interdisciplinary minor because she thinks they go best with any major.

Some interdisciplinary minors include criminology, pre-law, women's studies, Asian studies and African-American studies.

"For instance, a music teacher certification major can go with a math minor," Miller said. "It's all about exploring the different minor options."

One reason she suggests looking early is because a student could be close to completing a minor and not even know it.

"A lot of students aren't aware of how many minors we have; when I call students to apply for graduation, I'll tell them they're one class away from completing a minor," Miller said.

Will Barrett, a senior communication studies major, believes nursing is one major that will do well in the economy today.

As for what majors and minors go well together, Barrett said a fami-

ly and consumer science or sociology minor would go well with a communication major.

"You learn to communicate with a communications major, and this compliments those minors pretty well," Barrett said.

Ashley Bell, a junior family consumer science major, shared Barrett's belief that nursing is a major that will do well in the economy today.

"Nursing has been in high demand and doesn't seem like it's going down anytime soon," Bell said.

Since she is a family consumer science major, she believes that a psychology minor goes well with it.

"You learn about families in my minor; in the psychology minor you learn about mental and physical health, so I think those two go hand-

in-hand," Bell said.

James Tidwell, the chair of the journalism department, said he thinks taking more courses outside a major will help students to be more well rounded.

Journalism majors are required to take 80 hours of courses outside of their major.

The most common minors for journalism majors are English, political science, history, sociology and psychology.

"If a journalism student has a minor in history, they are likely to be a good history writer," Tidwell said.

To find the different minors, go to www.eiu.edu/majors.

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CORRECTIONS

In Friday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* an error was reported in the story "Faculty rallies, federal mediator arrives." Members of the University Professionals of Illinois held signs stating, "EIU - Where an educator is undervalued."

In Friday's edition of the *DEN*, in the article "RHA readies for Midwest conference," it was quoted that the upcoming Tunnel of Oppression was RHA's Social Justice and Diversity committee's event; however, the event is being hosted by the University Board, Cultural Arts and B.U.I.L.D. The RHA Social Justice and Diversity Committee is putting together one room for the event.

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FROM AROUND THE STATE

The top five biggest fitness myths

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Doing a lot of crunches will give you a flat stomach.

While doing abdominal exercises can strengthen your ab muscles, they cannot give you a flat and toned stomach.

Everybody has abs, they are just hidden underneath the layer of belly fat; we can't pick and choose where we want to lose fat on our bodies.

In order to drop body fat and start to see the muscle cuts you want, a proper exercise program (involving cardio and strength training) and clean eating must take place.

If your eating habits aren't healthy, you most likely will not see very good results; replenish your body with healthy fuel and it will show.

Toning shoes help you lose weight and tone your legs.

These shoes are nothing more than an advertising ploy for tennis shoe companies to make more money.

Not only are the majority of these shoes ugly, they will definitely not help tone any part of your body.

These shoes claim that by having an unbalanced support on the bottom of the shoe, it will force your legs to contract muscles and find a balance point. There have been studies done that show that these shoes will not burn more calories or improve muscular strength or muscle tone.

Instead of wasting money on a new pair of these potentially nerve-damaging shoes, use your own pair of bare feet or flat-soled shoes to get around. By providing your feet with the least support possible, your foot arches, legs and core will become stronger due to the constantly varying surfaces that you will be adapting to.

Stretching before working out prevents injury.

Forget your pre-workout stretches; according to MSNBC News, if you stretch before your workout, your body thinks it is getting overstretched and will compensate by contracting and becoming tenser.

This will make you more likely to get hurt since you won't be able to move as freely and you'll be slower and weaker.

Instead of doing a regular stretch routine before you exercise, warm your body up with a light jog or other body weight movements, such as lunges and pushups.

Stretching is still very important for maintaining flexibility. Take 10 minutes after your workout to stretch; your muscles will be warmer, allowing them to stretch further and help with soreness.

To read more go to
Videtteonline.com.

COLUMN

Graduating early has some major benefits

I came to Eastern in Fall 2007, and I will be graduating in a month.

While many people have told me that graduating early is a bad thing—that I should stay in school as long as possible, and enjoy it while I can—I don't think I'll regret the decision.

Of course I'll miss Eastern. This has been the best experience I've ever had in my life. I've met so many different people, learned new things, and discovered my self-confidence.

But right now I feel it's time to move on. I feel ready for the workforce and I've been dreaming about starting my career since high school.

For those of you who don't know if graduating early is the right option for you, it may not be.

But there are benefits if you are willing to take on the challenge.

If you graduate early, you will become more on top of things.

You will pay more attention to doing well in your classes, and take classes over the



Sam Sottosanto

summer.

If for some reason you do not do well in a few classes and have to take them over, it won't hurt you because you were planning on graduating early anyway.

Plus, knowing that you are on a stricter deadline to get your credits in is better than thinking it's OK to go to school for five years.

Taking classes during the summer is also a benefit.

They are only between four to eight weeks long.

You can easily get two to four classes out of the way with a good grade in no time.

Graduating early keeps you motivated. Because while all the other seniors are planning on graduating in May, senioritis has not kicked in for them yet. Since it has not kicked in for your peers, it is less likely to kick in for you.

Graduating early also looks good on a resume. Your employers will see how excited you were about getting a job and you may be more likely to get a job.

And the best reason—the one I'm particularly excited about the most—is that I'll have no more homework to do!

No more pining away on useless essays in classes I had no idea why I had to take; no more worrying about raising my hand for participation points or memorizing MLA format.

I'll be free to do the only thing I've ever wanted to do—be a journalist.

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FROM THE EASEL

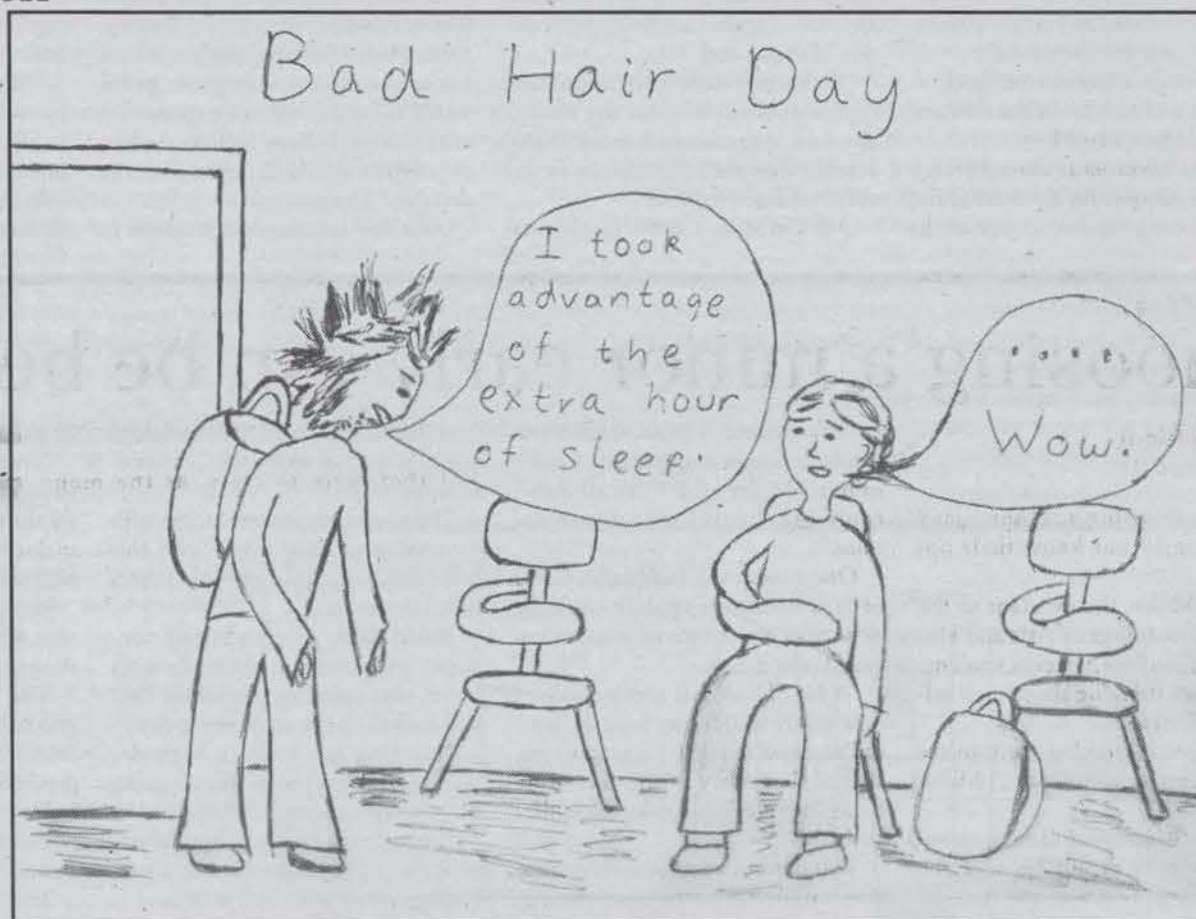


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STAFF EDITORIAL

With the winter months finally here, it is important to try to save money

Now that it is November and the weather has finally begun to cool down as low as below freezing temperatures at night, costs for everyone may start to go up.

Energy bills skyrocket during the winter months as everyone tries to combat the freezing temperatures.

Although this is true, there are still ways to keep costs as low as possible during the winter months.

The first thing to do is to turn down the heat.

This can mean turning the heat lower for certain parts of the day such as when no one is home or when everyone is sleeping.

If the house still seems cold, everyone may have to wear layers of clothing like a sweatshirt or may have to be wrapped up in blankets.

Another way to keep warm is to check for drafts in places such as doorways or windows.

Insulation may need to be replaced near the opening to prevent warm air from leaving the house.

There are also draft guards that may help near the bottom of doors that can be bought from stores or on TV or placing a towel at the bottom of the door may also help without having to buy something new.

For windows, keep the blinds open during the day to let in sunlight.

At night, close drapes or curtains to keep the warm air in the house.

Plastic window kits may also help keep the cold air out of a house or an apartment.

These kits are plastic wrap that goes over the windows to keep the heat out and is shrunk using a hair dryer to make it smooth like a window.

They are easy to place over windows, easy to take off when warmer weather comes and keeps the drafts out.

Air may also come out of electrical outlets that are near outside walls.

Plastic outlet guards that are often used to help prevent children from touching an outlet may prevent air from seeping through.

Space heaters can be used when lowering the heat to keep houses or apartments warm.

However, these are not allowed in residence hall and must be watched as they may catch fire if knocked over or if left on for too long.

As students leave for breaks, turn the heat on low, but do not turn it off as that may cause pipes to freeze, which may then cause them to burst.

Unplug things that will not be used during breaks such as TVs and microwaves.

Overall, doing small things may help keep house warm and cheap this fall and winter season.

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Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

NATION

Gates, Obama urge repeal of military's gay ban

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates is encouraging Congress to act before year's end to repeal the ban on gays serving openly in the military. It's a position shared by his boss, the president.

But his new Marine commandant thinks otherwise and the Senate has not yet taken action, setting up yet

another hurdle for gay activists who see their window quickly closing. After Tuesday's elections that saw Republicans chip away at Democrats' majority in the Senate and wrest the House from their control, their hopes for ending the 17-year-old law have dimmed.

"I would like to see the repeal of 'don't ask, don't tell,' but I'm not sure what the prospects for that are and we'll just have to see," Gates told reporters traveling with him to Australia

this weekend.

Gates has said he would prefer Congress act after the Pentagon releases its study of how repeal would be implemented, which is due Dec. 1.

That goal, though, lacks the backing of the Marine Corps commandant at a moment the country is fighting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"This is not a social thing. This is combat effectiveness," Gen. James Amos said.

That hesitation could be enough to give senators permission not to act, activists fear.

The House has passed legislation repealing "don't ask, don't tell," but it has not yet seen a vote in the full Senate, where Democrats don't have the votes to overcome a Republican filibuster. Democratic leaders say they are trying to reach a deal across the aisle now that Election Day has passed.

"The Senate should call up the defense bill reported out of committee and pass it before it goes home for the year," said Aubrey Sarvis, executive director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network. "If the president, Majority Leader Reid, Secretary Gates and a handful of Republican senators are committed to passing the comprehensive defense bill, there is ample time to do so."

CONCERT, from page 1

Rossi said it was important for audience members to clap at the end of a song rather than during the breaks. Doing otherwise could cause a musician to lose focus.

Janine Means, freshman music major, said she enjoyed the concert. "I really like classical music," Means said, "It's

a good learning experience... As a music ed major, I could recommend that piece to a student, and I don't even know anything about piano. It's all about building your repertoire."

Rossi, who is also Means' choral instructor, said there can be a lot of expectation for shows like this.

"At this point in your life, you're expected to be able to play like we did: professionally. You especially have to be prepared to perform for your students and your peers and make sure you practice what you preach," Rossi said.

Means said the show sounded a lot more professional than the student re-

citals she had been to. She said she was glad to be able to enjoy and appreciate the music with other people who enjoy it as well. Rossi hoped to reach people with his music.

"If I can touch the heart of one audience member we've achieved something, possibly something life changing,

who knows," he said.

While Cromwell declined to comment, Rossi said she was "amazing and one of the reasons he stays here."

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TUITION, from page 1

Theoretically, a professor could agree to the lower compensation early on, but later find out that they had enough students to negate Tuition Recovery Model use, he said.

"(The compensation) is much less," Blitz said. "I essentially have to make the decision before all of the information is available to me."

English professor John Allison, president of Eastern's chapter of UPI, said the most serious repercussion of Tuition Recovery Model use is that it appears to be age discriminatory.

Allison said in order to get at full salary, the professor has to have enough students in the class early in the semester, most often by the first day, to cover the professor's full salary. "Sounds reasonable enough, except that means in most cases a more junior person can get full salary with significantly fewer students," Allison said.

He explained a real life example occurred when an assistant professor with only nine students at full pro-rata salary taught a regular summer salary around \$6,300 per month.

A full professor who had been at the university for 25 years had to get 14 or 15 students to get at the pro-rata level. That person was only making \$3,200, even though they had more students.

Allison said the difference was the person who was getting the lower rate under Tuition Recovery Model was older with more

pay increases and more promotions through performance.

"We think that's a very unfair way to go about things," he said.

Blitz agrees. "We're not going to get knocked down to make (TRM) viable," Blitz said. "We can't carry it all on our backs."

However, Wayland does not believe that age discrimination is a concern in Tuition Recovery Model application. "I just cannot see how that is an issue," Wayland said. "I think (it's up to a student) to decide which class to enroll in. I don't think age is a factor."

Documented concerns and differences with regard to tuition recovery date back to 2005 at the International Programs Advisory Committee on Nov. 4, 2005; according to the meeting minutes.

A challenge to the Tuition Recovery Model is that it places responsibility for securing the financial resources for the course with the faculty member, the minutes reported.

Blitz said he recognizes the fiscal reality of the university but not at the cost that Tuition Recovery Model applies.

"(The university) is not a business, but there is an economic reality to make ends meet," Blitz said. "We have to pay the bill."

Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, did not comment because of the ongoing negotiations.

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MODEL, from page 1

Wearing a silk and sheer lavender dress, Hart took the stage as she sang the lyrics over the music, quickly grabbing the audience with her voice.

"My grandmother inspires me. My first time singing was at her birthday party, and after she passed, it has motivated me to continue," she said.

Hart also said she looks up to the other models because they all have something to share, applying their knowledge to improve her skills.

During E.N.T.'s Preppy theme, the models acted out a skit as if they were in class, as the men showed off their polo's, buttoned-up shirts and slacks, and women in colorful knee-highs, pleated skirts and urban blouses, made school apparel look fun.

Jyne King, a freshman graphic design major, modeled wearing a green leafed-colored dress.

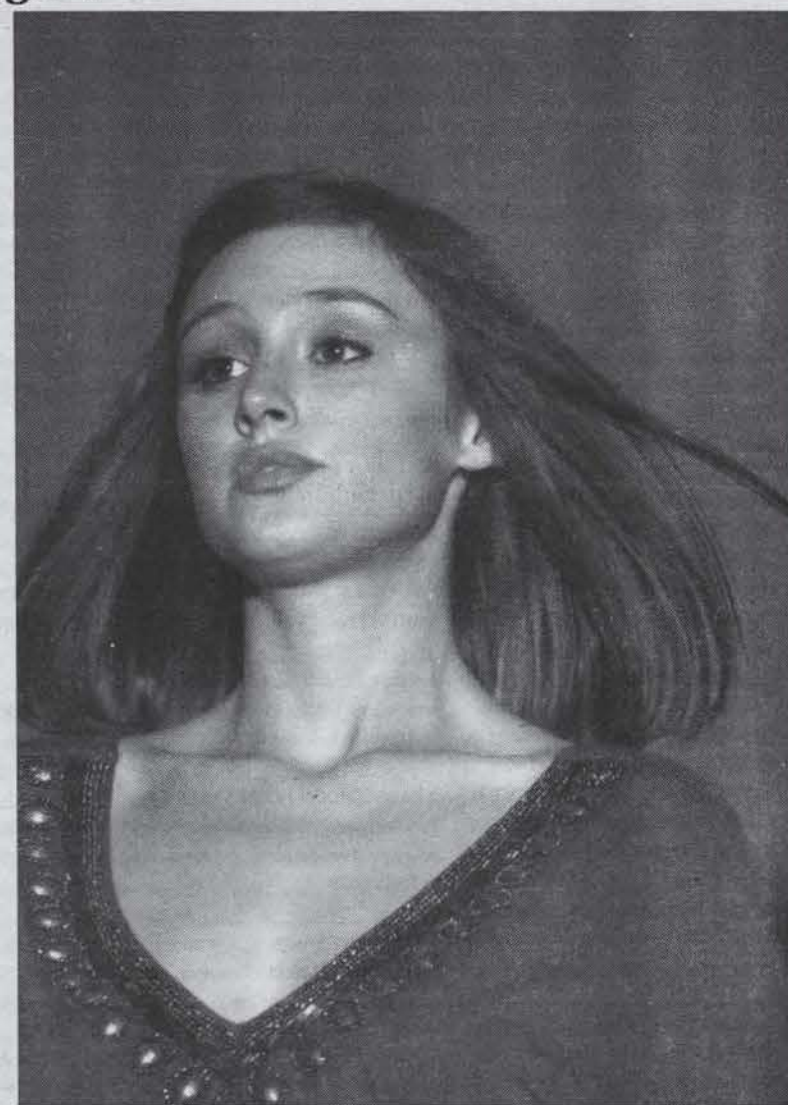
"If you have confidence, you can rock anything you wear!" she said.

King agreed.

"And don't let anyone tell you that you can't make it," King said, giving advice to students would want to pursue a career in modeling and fashion.

The event lasted for about two hours as models continued to cover the stage in prom dresses, urban wear and party dresses.

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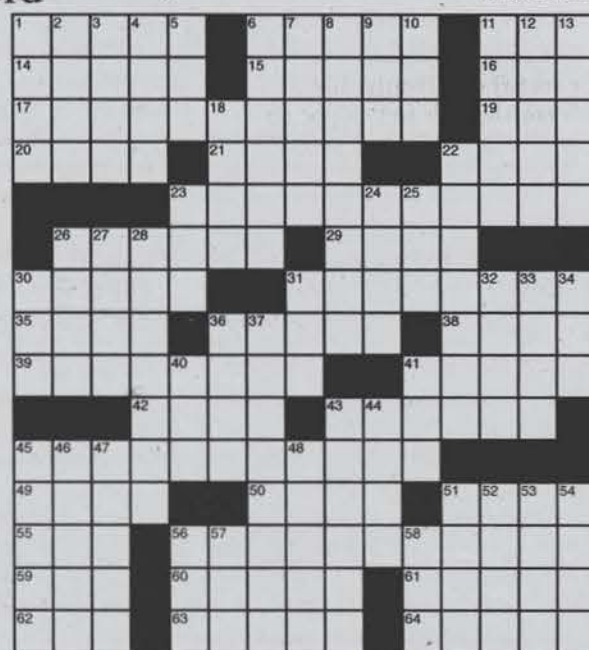
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SWIMMING, from page 8

The second record broken was the men's 100-yard backstroke. Bohman, who helped set the new men's 200-yard medley relay record earlier, posted a time of 0:50.08 in the event.

Bohman's time erased the previous record of 0:52.42, set in January 2006 by Eastern swimmer Bill Senese.

In the 20th event of the night, Eastern broke the men's 100-yard breaststroke record. Sophomore Joe Ciliak posted a time of 0:58.89 compared to the previous record of 0:58.92 set during the 1998 season.

Both Eastern teams won the event, as the Panther men won by a score of 123-82. The Panther women picked up their first victory of the season with a score of 124-64.

"I think this was a really good meet for us," senior Sofia Pappanastos said. "We haven't really had enough people to really be in the meet. Basically, everyone that could swim came out and swam really well. It was a huge confidence booster for us."

Pappanastos said the team was much more confident this time because the team knew they were facing a Lincoln College team that they had a chance of beating.

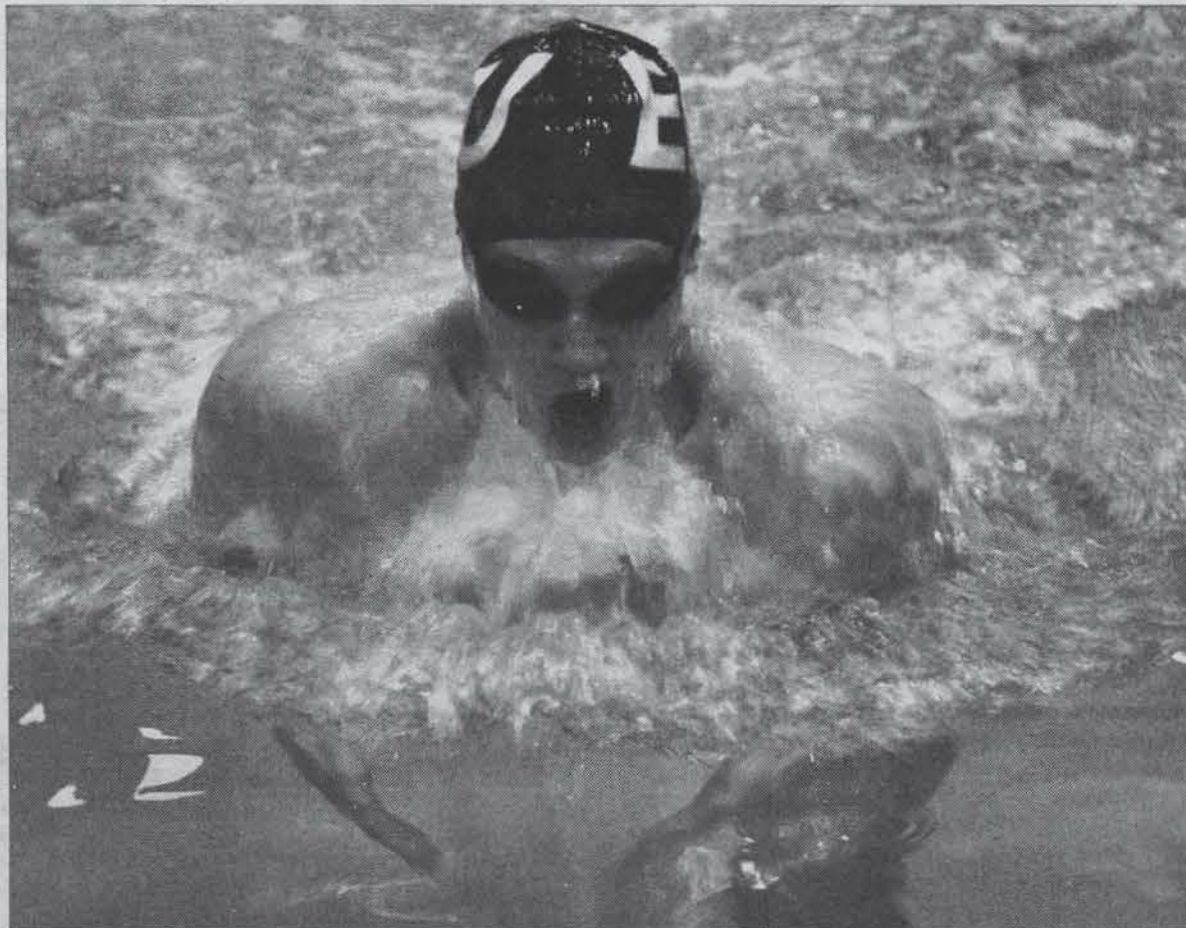
Pappanastos said because of Eastern's small roster size, the team often loses based on team numbers alone.

She said it felt good to know they actually had a chance going in.

Assistant coach Elliot McGill said he thought the team did really well on both levels.

"We're starting to do a lot of the good things better," McGill said.

McGill said the team is not making as many mental errors and is im-



Joe Ciliak, a sophomore breaststroker, broke the Ray Padovan pool record in the 100 yard breaststroke Friday swimming a 58.89. The men's team won 123-82 and the women won 124-64.

proving on the smaller details of its techniques. He said all of the team's hard work is starting to show.

With the Panther men 2-0 at home and the Panther women 1-1, McGill said it is no surprise that the Panthers perform well at Padovan

Pool.

"We always have a lot of turnout from our friends and family," McGill said. "They're all really excited to see our program getting better and better."

The Panthers next meet will be the

three-day Western Kentucky Invitational, from Nov. 19 to Nov. 21 in Bowling Green, Ky.

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SOCCER, from page 8

Panthers evened the score in the 85th minute; senior midfielder Sarah Rusk provided the offensive spark for the Panthers when she found the back of the net.

"I cleared the ball out and I sent it over their defensive line and Sarah ran through and chipped it over the goalie," said junior defender Erika Prazma.

The Panthers had their eyes on taking the game into overtime, but misfortune struck the Panthers for the final time in 2010 when an own goal ended their season just a minute

after scoring the equalizing goal.

The Eagles ended the Panthers championship hopes as they were defeated by a score of 2-1. Morehead State out-shot the Panthers firing 16 shots compared to just six for Eastern Illinois.

"I think it was one of the most competitive games we played all season. I thought both teams put up a good fight, but unfortunately we didn't put points up on the board," Prazma said.

The Panthers posted a sub .500 record of 7-9-5 in 2010. They also

posted a 3-1-3 record in their final seven games that propelled them into the OVC Tournament.

"We've definitely progressed from the past few years and hopefully next year we can make a championship appearance," Prazma said.

Four of the team members received post-season awards. Senior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert was named to the Ohio Valley Conference first-team.

Senior forward Kaitlin Sullivan and junior midfielder Ashley Eck were second team selections. Fresh-

man defenseman Caitlin Greene rounded out the list being named to the All-Newcomer team.

Two Panthers gathered All-OVC Tournament honors. Sophomore forward Kristin Germann and senior midfielder Sarah Rusk were both selected to the All-Tournament squad.

Morehead State protected its home field and defeated Austin Peay 2-1 in the OVC Championship game.

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NATION Glory for Ethiopia

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gebre Gebremariam saw his country's greatest marathoner pull up in pain on the Queensboro Bridge, at the 16th mile. He urged Haile Gebrselassie to keep going, but what the world-record holder felt in his right knee told him his career was over, and it was time for a new Ethiopian star.

"I can't, Gebre. You have to move," the 37-year-old told Gebremariam as the leaders of the New York City Marathon ran on. "You have to reach them."

Gebremariam, who started the race certain he could not win it, soon became a believer. The 26-year-old pulled away from Kenya's Emmanuel Mutai in the 24th mile to win in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 seconds, becoming the first man to win New York in his marathon debut since Alberto Salazar in 1980.

FOOTBALL, from page 8

In the second half, Wright caught three consecutive touchdown passes to tie the game 28-28. Wright caught touchdowns of 15 yards, 65 yards and 81 yards to help tie the game.

"Those were huge plays with us being down, especially with two of them in the fourth quarter," Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said.

Bellantoni said he was happy with how the team finished the game, with 24 unanswered points to get the win.

"I think we are starting to grow up as a team," Bellantoni said.

At 2-8, the Panthers' season will end Saturday in Normal, against Illinois State at 1 p.m. With the season coming to a close, Bellantoni said he hopes the way Eastern finished against TSU means something down the road.

"I hope it bodes well for the future," Bellantoni said.

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FOOTBALL

Play at pylon triggers celebration

Eastern pushes game to overtime, gets second win

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

Inches determined the winner of Saturday's Eastern football game in Nashville, Tenn.

On a third-and-nine play in overtime, Tennessee State wide receiver Jeremy Pryor was running to the endzone, but was hit at the Eastern one-yard line.

Pryor reached the ball out in front of him trying to get over the pylon to score the game-winning touchdown, but Eastern junior safety Carlos Reyna jarred the ball loose from his hands. The fumble rolled into the endzone and was recovered by Eastern for a touchback, ending the game with a 31-28 win.

As the Panthers celebrated, how the fumble happened was vague.

"I'm not even sure how it happened," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said.

By recovering the fumble in the endzone, Eastern sealed a victory after freshman kicker Cameron Berra had nailed a 37-yard field goal on Eastern's only possession of overtime.

Eastern improved to 2-8 with the win, but the victory did not look likely at halftime as the Panthers trailed 28-7.

"We told the players (at halftime) that (Tennessee State) was in its locker room planning the celebration, and we told them to keep playing football," Bellantoni said.

Eastern's defense came out in the second half and shut the Tigers down, not allowing a single point; in fact, Eastern only allowed 157 of the Tigers' 457 total yards in the second half.

The Eastern offense was able to feed off of the play of the defense.

"The offense feeds off of us all of the time," Bellantoni said. "They got going."

Compared to the Tigers' 157 second half yards, Eastern's offense went off for 342 yards in the second half. Eastern outscored TSU 24-0 in the second half, including overtime.

Eastern freshman quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo and sophomore wide receiver Chris Wright showed chemistry throughout the game as Wright accounted for 217 yards. Garoppolo threw for 331 yards. Wright caught three of Garoppolo's four touchdown passes.

In the second half, Bellantoni said the Eastern defensive line was much better than it was in the first half.

"In the second half, that was a different unit out there — they were unstoppable," Bellantoni said.

Bellantoni said the size of the Tigers caused Eastern trouble in the first half, as TSU jumped out to a 28-7 lead.



Mon Williams, a red-shirt senior, runs the ball upfield Oct. 30 at O'Brien Field. The Panthers beat Tennessee State 31-28. AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Own goals ends Panthers season

Players honored with awards

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

Eastern's women's soccer team battled against Morehead State Saturday evening in the semi-finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Panthers were fresh off an opening round tournament victory over Eastern Kentucky that extended their win streak to six games.

Eastern head coach Summer Peralta's team had to play Morehead State on its home field.

The Panthers and the Eagles matched each other every step of the way in the first half as they went into the halftime with a 0-0 score.

The Eagles grabbed control of the game in the second half as Sam Toepfer scored on an unassisted break away just 46 seconds into the second half.



Kaitlin Sullivan, a senior midfielder, takes the ball up field Oct. 24 at Lakeside Field. AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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SWIMMING

Teams set new records

Lincoln College puts up good competition

By Dominic Renzetti
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's and women's swimming teams both came away victorious after Friday's meet against Lincoln College.

The Panther men came into the event with a 3-1 record, while the women were 0-4 and looking for their first win of the season.

Three Padovan Pool records were broken Friday. The men's 200-yard medley relay record fell, the men's 100-yard backstroke record fell and the men's 100-yard breaststroke record fell.

In the second event of the evening, the Lincoln College team of Bryce Bohman, Chris Canene, Gabriel Cury and Milton Alberto-Requejo set a new Padovan Pool record in the men's 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:34.41.

The team's time surpassed the previous record set Oct. 31, 2009 by a team of swimmers from Illinois-Chicago. The previous record was 1:34.83.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Volleyball
Friday at Tennessee Tech
7 p.m. Cookeville, Tenn.

Men's basketball
Friday vs South Dakota State
7 p.m. — Lantz Arena

Women's basketball
Friday at Western Michigan
7 p.m. Kalamazoo, Mich.

M&W cross country
Saturday vs NCAA Regional
11 a.m. — Peoria, Ill.

Football
Saturday at Illinois State
1 p.m. — Normal, Ill.

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NATIONAL SPORTS

College Football
Toledo at Northern Illinois
6 p.m. Tuesday on ESPN2

NBA
Utah at Orlando
7 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN

NHL
Phoenix at Detroit
6:30 p.m. Monday on TSN

NFL
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
7:30 p.m. Monday on ESPN

NFL
Baltimore at Atlanta
7:20 p.m. Thursday on ESPN